BELIEVES THE GIRL IS ETHEL DALY.

Mrs. John Clark of St. Louis Is Positive That She Has Identified Ethel Estes.

TELLS THE FAMILY'S HISTORY.

How Bill Daly, an Old Circus Gambler, Loved His Only Daughter, Who Afterwards Denied Her Father.

Mrs. John Clark of No. 223 Ohya street believes that she has solved the problem on the local opera house, will be called in the which Ethel Estes, a beautiful Denver girl, Estes has been trying to find out who she is and what were her parents' names, Atthough only II years of age, in her short life she has traveled across the continent several times and has lived at one time or another in every city on the Pacific Coast from Los Anceles to Scattle.

in the last six or seven years her home has been in Denver, and her life comparatively uneventful, but prior to that time, especially during the years from 2 to 11. she was almost constantly on the co. The impressions of her past are as a weird, strange dream, and her life was so

filled with unasual experiences that no she is persuaded a deep mystery envelops People have told her that she was kid

naped when a child for ransum from wealthy parents, and she is now seeking Mrs. Clark and the Daly Family.

Mrs. Clark says that she is absolutely certain that Ethel Estes is Ethel Daly, anshe intends to write to the girl, mentioning some incidents that occurred when Mrs

Clark and the Daly femily fivel tegether. By this means she hopes to conview Miss Estes of her identity.

"I know," she said hast night "from the published pictures I have seen of Ethel Estes that she is Ethel Daly. I would fee ourize her among a thousand girls. There was that about her face which, onne having facen seen, could never be forgotten, but my statement is not based on a single meeting I knew the girl from the time she was I great of the city, had an exching caccounter with tramps about I o'clock yesterday morning. He found them occupying a vacant house at the corner of Page and Aubert avenues. He tried to arrest them or rocked her to sleep when her father was

Bill Daly's Daughter.

"Ethel Daly was the daughter of Bull Daly, a gambler, and Della Harris, a trapeze performer in Balley's old circus, before Balley and Barnom became partners. "My husband and I were living in Pitta-burg when I first knew little Ethel. She

was then I nest knew little Ethel. She was then about 2 years old.

"Daly at one time traveled around the sountry with Bailey's circus plying his protession. In this way he not living his profession. In this way he not of the star performers of the circus. Daly and Miss Hartin fell it love and were married. They settled down in Pittsburg and there little Ethel was here. Shouly after we moved in

"While at the asylum she was given to an old farmer who lived in the country, and it was here her father found her when he returned. Bill Dally, in many ways, was not a model man, but he had a heart as ide as a house, and he leved his child with every bit of it. I can see the tears in his eyes now, and hear the tremer in his wice as he told me how he had found his little girl one evening just about zumnown, in the early fall, slitting on the stoop of the kitchen of a farm house. She was barefooted, and her feet had festered from the thongs of prickly pears she had irredden on in driving the cows home at aight. All she had for clothing was a gunny-sack with three hose cut in it, threugh one of which ber head potruded, and her arms the other two.

"He called a doctor to treat the brulses on her feet, and took her to a Mrs. Mefarland, in Denver, a dressmaker, and had her properly clothed.

He Married Again.

er properly clothed.

He Married Again. Then he went on the road again, but before doing so put Ethel in a private boarding-house gave her money and all she meded and left several hundred dollars in

"Before Daly came back to Denver he went to Ohio, and in Dayton mer Meade Bruce, whom he afterward married. She must have been at baset thirty years counter that he was. When he folks learned that Daly was a professional gander they refused to let her go with him, and so Daly and his record wife soon aspaniated. She went to the country to live with rela-

tives. After Daly got back to Denver his wife wrote him and said that she would come to him if he would send her money to do so. Daly did as requested, and Mrs. Daly came on so Deriver.

"My husband and I were living there at he time, and when Daly and his wife come or we all livet in the same house. Little

on we all live; in the same house. Little littled was taken from the boarding-house and came to live with her father.

The step-mother was not always kind to the child, and many a time Etned came to me with some childhood sorrow and I would comfort her as best I could. And when her lather would came in, she would telt the take of her wroms to him, and he would walk for blocks with her, pat her hand and cousele her by saying: 'Never mind, my dear, you will forget all about It when you get to be a big weman.' I never heard him speak hurshly or discuspectfully of his wife, shough he felt his child was badly treated, and he loved her better than all else in the world.

"After two years in Denver, the Minnephecolis Fair came on, and all of us moved
there, because it offered better business oppartinities for our husbands, Daly, his wife
and Ethel all went along.

While there Daly and his wife fell out
and he took Ethel and started for the
West. Mrs. Daly gave him a lot of trouble.
She informed the police that he had kldnaped her child, and requested his arrest.
At several stations he was detained and
had to explain the circumstances. Finally At several stations pe was single to explain the circumstances. Final he reached benver, again put Ethel in consider school and went on the road.

After this poor Bill Daly never knew hill again. He traveled through the coas cities, and when he returned two years later. Ethel denied him. She had been told be was not her father, but had kidnaged her from wealthy parents when a mere

"Her love had turned to gall, and all the norsuasion, all the pleading he could com-mand could not make her recede from the position she had taken. To his face she cold him she hated him, and never wanted to lay eyes on him again. Battled in every attempt to prove that he was her father, poor old Daly left his daughter's presen-iorever. His life began to wither from that day.

day.

"Five years ago, when we were living on Wabash street, in Chicago, Bill came to our house. He was broken in health and purse. Luck had turned against him, with this other adversities, and he was truly I have a few thousand loft, he sold

"I have a few thousand left," he said, and I am going to spend this in recovering my child." Shortly after that he went to benver and tried to recover her, but she had disappeared. In the meantime we had moved to Portland, Ore, and there met Daly. He was trading his daughter. As soon as he would go to a city, she would be moved away, up or down the coast. He followed her and then went broke. He never recovered himself after that. He did not seem to have the heart to gamble more. And last March poor old Bill Daly died in the poorhouse at Los Angeles."

DISASTROUS FIRE AT ARDMORE. First National Bank Block Burned to

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Ardmore, I. T., Jan, 3.—The Masenic Missles
Temple, or First National Bank block, was destroyed by fire to-day. The huidtog cost \$16,500. The fire originated from a bary 15.

defective flue. The ground floor was occupied by the First National Bank and William Greens, druggist. The Mayons had \$2,000 insurance on their part of the build-52.000 insurance on their part of the bulli-ion and \$300 insurance on furniture, etc., but their loss is heavy. Other losses are: William Greene \$3.000; insurance, \$1.50, J. M. Trestor, jeweler, \$5.000 insurance, \$1.000. Brune & Torbett, \$1.00; insurance, \$1.500. J. C. Thomson, \$1.500; insurance, \$1.00. Brown & Mason, \$800; insurance, \$1.00. Brown & Wason, \$800; insurance, \$1.00. Brown & Mason, \$1.000; insurance, \$1.00. Brown & Mason, \$1.000; insurance, \$1.000.

Lamp Exploded.

REPUBLIC SPICIAL
Tamaroa, Ill., Jan. 3.—Guy Blanchard's residence burned this evening at 7 a clock. The fire was caused by a lamp explosion. Loss, \$1,50; insurance, \$90.

Residence Burned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

El Beno, Ok., Jun. 2.—The residence of J. G. Thempson burned to-day. No insur-

TRIAL WILL BEGIN TO-DAY.

Actress Accused of Killing Frank Leiden.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 3.-The trial of Julia Morrison James, on the charge of kliltug Frank Leiden, the leading man of "Mr. Plaster of Paris" company on the stage of Circuit Court here to-morrow afterno loss been working for several years. Miss To-night attorneys representing both side thates have been trained to find our who she blated to The Republic correspondent that stated to The Republic correspondent that both the provention and is fense will be ready for trial when the case is called. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Antz. sister of the dead actor, is here to push the prosecution.

The prosecution will undertake to show that the killing was deliberate and unpreviously that Julia Mortison killed Leiden in a fit of survey readle range that Leiden had i of ungovernable rage; that Leiden had insuited or abused her, and that he aleys bore a good reputation. The defense will undertake to show that a killing was done in solf-defense; that

NIGHT WATCHMAN REDDICK STABBED BY A TRAMP.

FIERCE STRUGGLE IN A VA CANT HOUSE.

The Officer Found Two "Ho-

Aubert avenues. He tried to arrest them and was dangerously wounded in the course of the fight that followed.

The tramps escaped, although Beddick fired several shots at them. The shots proused the neighborhood and brought severn! policemen to the scene.

When Roddick was making his counts sarly in the evening, he passed two seedylooking individuals at different points on life route. After passing them at the corner of Easten and Enelld givenues by decided that they were up to miscaler. He resettled down in Plitsburg and there liftle lithel was born. Shorly after we moved to Pittsburg. Daly and his wife spursted. There was no divorce or scandal about it; she simply yearned for the excitement of show life, and Pairy consented that she should return to it if she so desired. The about return to it if she so desired. The Soon he started out on a trip, and liftle girl was left with the father.

Soon he started out on a trip, and liftle was taken to Weester, O. and left with some of her father's relatives that was gone two years, traveling from town to town, wherever he could do best, Finally, one day he turned up in Wooster and took the chief with him to the West. He settled in Derver, opened a gambiling-house and dick grawled through the open window and ansert arems, when he heard the sound of laughter emanating from the vacual house on the corner. Looking at the windews closely, he saw the gleam of a light within. He cautiously made his way to the roar of the house, where he found one of the cellar windows epro.

I are intensity, he said, "and have the cellar windows epro.

Denver, opened a gambling-house and the child with the mother of Songs with, the gambler, who was killed about a years ago in the Klondike.

bearding school by her father. Mrs. Smith left Denver. Ethel remained a year or so at the school, when that also was disconstituded, and as Daly was on the road at the time, she was put in an orphan asylum by the principal of the school.

"While at the asylum she was given to an old farmer who lived in the country, and it themselves confortable by burning a composite form the school." of boards which they had pulled from the

> windows with old rags which they found inthe cellar. If they had not been so bus-terous they might bave spent many nights there without being detected, as none by a very close observer would have noticed the light through the rag curtains. Reddick pushed open the deer and com-

manded the tranga to surreader. They jumped to their feet and sheemed in get-ling past the watchman into the front hall. creded in cetting hold of the other fellow's cellar and he had to stop. The tramp grap-pled with the watchman, and busged him so close that he could not use his cash, and inding himself at 8 disadvantage with it he threw it away and turned his efforts to trying to subdue the tramp with his hands. Reddick, after a hard tuselo, tripped the tramp and they both fell to the floor. When the watchman tried to get up the trains tabbed him in the weast with a knife. The dow staggered the watchman and the tramp tried to follow his companion out the door, but the watchman grabbed him

The waterman struggled with the tramp and tried to draw his revolver from his hip ocket. In doing so his toot slipped on the se on the purch and he fell down the stone teps backwards striking his bead on the other of the step and sustaining an ugly

corper of the step and sastaning of ugly scally would.

The training jurned over the watching is prostrate form and ran across the street and through the fol in front of the Presbyterian Church and then into the alley. The watchings followed the framp across ight at the corner. The shots brought the residents of that

locality to their windows and in a short time quite a crowd, which included several policemen, had gathered, Red lick was taken to his home on Enston avenue near King's Highway. The wound in his breast is said Highway. The words in the tramps to be dangerous. Reddick said that he never saw the tramps before and the unity description that he was able to give of them was that they were typical "hoboes" and were both heavy men.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S PLAN.

Will Try to Mend His Shattered Fortune at Cape Nome.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—"Lucky" Haldrein is plaining to retrieve his vanished milions. He believes that the same opportunities are open to find now as there were in '12, when he made his first start on the read to

ends to preside is to be a portable affi-ault in this city and loaded onto "Lucky" hip in sections. Mr. Baldwin has pass ship in sections. Mr. Baldwin has posse the allotted threescore and ten, but he i

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Julian Saliuas Was Caught in a Cattle Guard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waco, Jan. 2.-Julian Saliuas, a Mexican 29 years old, was run over and killed four 29 years old, was run over and killed four miles north of this city, at 5 o'clock tonight, by passenger train No. 4 of the Missouri, Kamsas and Texas Ratilway.

The headlight showed the figure of a man standing on the edge of the track some distance ahead, and the engineer pulled the danger signal, but the man never moved. Just before the train reached bina he threw up his hands and cried loudly for help.

It was afterwards discovered that he was held prisoner by a cattle guard through which his foot had slipped.

ADMIRAL MCNAIR LOST HIS TEMPER.

Highly Tempestuous Scene to Which Congressman Latimer Was a Party.

It All Developed From a Christmas Frolic, Which Resulted in Two Cadets Leaving the Naval Academy.

ALESS DESIGNATED

Annapolis Md., Jan. 2 .- A Chapennas and is of cudeta developed yesterilay into a heated exchange of words between Adinitial McNair, the superintendent, and Representative A. C. Latimer of South Care

Already, the affide lastid to have received official recognition in Washington, where the frate legislator has threatened to prefor charges, and Secretary Long is under

stood to have promised an inquiry.

Lieutenant G. M. Stoney, one of Admiral McNair's alds, went to Washington to-day, and it is understood be had a long confer ence with Representative Latiner, of which proposals were made for settling the dispute amicably. The Estiming of the episode was on

Christmas Eve, when the cadets strong of Christmas Eve, when the cadets strong of whe between several trees in front of "low r quarters." Thereupon they hum, a grea-variety of socks and are woman's stocking A "plebe" tumpered with the display is ich fashlon that he has since been ex-

elled from the neaderns. Cadel J. D. Maxwell of Anderson, S. C. the was appointed by Representative Latt et, was said to have known of the culer act without remonstrating. A meeting of the "plebe" class was called and it is charge that Admiral McNair influenced the rader to act against young Maxwell by scaling for Colet Rogers and cling him that the beys were going to countenesse "sur-cattle" among them he would probe to re-sign. These words were repeated at the meeting and finally a two-thirds total warehold to send young Maxwell to be-

entry."

Admittal McNair requested the caster's resignation, and it was beneficed Mixwell, who comes from an old South Carolina family, postfied his rather, who, he turn becauseful on Admittal McNair vesteriax, "I have come," said the South Carolinan, after greetings, "to inquire about Castel Mixwell.

'If this boy is guilty or if he has in any d Mr. Latimer.

The District woulded soon and Representa-tive Latimer bowed himself out and look a late trulk for Washington.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Two voluntary petitions for adjudication bankrupter were fined yesterday in a United States District Court for the Easern District of Missouri, one by Wall Busen has the other by Walliam S. Combet residents of St. Louis, Eusel's limit

The Engelmann Betanical Ctab will meet at the St. Louis Medical Colleg. No. 185 Locust street, on Thursday evening, Jan-uary 4.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society appeals to the charitality disposed for nesistance in the work of redevening the poor. Contribu-tions may be sent Is. Fusz, No. 62 Main street.

Three youngsters, varying in sige from it to 16 years, escaped from the House of Retings Theselay evening by climbing over the high wall surrounding the place. These who escaped were Joseph O'Toele of Ne. 73 Palm street, a had 16 years old, Stella White and Minute Foster, segro girls, each it years old. All of them were attired in the Reuse of Refuge malform.

The Phenique Chemical Company filed with the Recorder of Deeds yesterday a statement of increase of capital stock from 150 cm to \$500,000 etc half paid up and reduction of par value of stock from \$60 a share to \$55 a slatte. The assets are given as \$10,000,000 and finbilities \$7,40,70.

A warrant charging murder in the first legree was issued against William Hasket a negro, who shot and killed Charles Saul-ler, another negro, on Christmas Eve over a game of craps at Tenth and Gratiot streets. Basket is locked up at the Fout Courts.

Thomas McDermott, formerly a member of the police force, was charged in warrant with nurder in the second degree. He stort and killed Edward Griffin in a valoon fight at Fourteenth and Clark ayenne on the merning of becomber 26 last, McDermott pleads self-defense.

The prosecution of the poolroom men has not ceased because a number of them have skipped town, while others were dismissed in ceast. The police will continue to prosecute. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson yestermy Issued a warrant against Harry Scott, charging him with bookmaking.

Mrs. Many Beardsley of No. 368 Park avenue was slightly burned about the hands while trying to extinguish a small blaze in her home yesterday morning. The fre was caused by the unboistery of a sofa, which was left too near a grass fire, becom-ing ignited.

J. Horace Scott has been appointed a surveyor in the Street Department, Civil Engineer Julius Moulton of the Harbor Lepartment has been granted a twenty days' vacation. Frank immsford has been plated on the Fire Department.

Mary Hotter, a widow, 75 years old, liv-ing at No. 1986 North Thirteenth street, 1s reported sick and destitute. Officer Timothy Finley of the Second Dis-trict vestorilay fell from a Jefferson avenue car at Sidney street and Jefferson avenus and broke its left leg. He was removed to his house, No. 203 Howard street,

Since Tuesday William Heagele of No. this North Twelfth street has been missing from his home. He is 2s years old.

Just before the train reached him he threw the his hands and cried bouldy for help.

It was afterwards discovered that he was held prisoner by a cattle guard through which his foot had slipped.

Post Offices Established.

REFURIA: SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The following post offices have been established:

Arizona—Adair, Navajo County; Black

Warrior, Gila County.

Arizona Adair, Navajo County, Biaca Warrior, Gila County, Mississippi Dixie, Kemper County, Mississippi Dixie, Kemper County, Mo. will be discontinued on Jan-local Vol. 45 Holly avenue, was restricted at Seventh and Builde streets by Officer O'Gara of the Fourth District, on

STRANGE DELUSIONS.

LATTER TO PREFER CHARGES. Hospital Patient Believes Himself Actor Wilkes Booth.

> Nicholas Priesibers, a peddler, living at B. Molimenx for the murder of Mrs. Kath No. Bill North Nineteenth street, is a pa-ifest in the observation ward of the City timong to-day was that of John P. Young

ONE MAN MISSING.

United States Tug Resolute Sunk in a Collision in Boston Harbor.

Boston, Jan. 3.-The United States tug Resolute, which runs between this city and Fort Warren, was sunk in a collision with the Reading Coal Company's tug Swatara

INTERESTING CONTESTS AT THE POULTRY EXHIBIT.

GAME BIRDS, WITH BOOTED SPURS, BATTLED.

Awards in Magpie Pigeon, Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock Classes Were Made.

There was a decided improvement in the ittendance at the big poultry show in the Colliseum, many children being there in the afternoon. The first pigeon awards were aunounced yesterday. The mapple class, of which there are several hundred on exhibition, gave the judges plenty of work. The Maggie Club, the members of which make a specialty of this particular breed, is hold-"Oh, Lord, That mess again," responded the Diesent show. This accounts for the un-Mr. George Ewald, the veteran pixeon ex-port, states that never before has he wir-nessed such a large mathering of high-class mapples as are to be found at the present

Battles between name birds, with their spires benied, entertained the spectators had night. A little fellow named Thompson, who a son of the well-known game-bird tancler, is the here of this part of the show The elever manner in which he handles in father's birds in their battles would decredit to a veteran of the pit.

Judges Bridge and Butterfield expect to

complete the poultry awards by Thursday evenths. The magnitude of their work can best be appreciated by the fact that there are birds on exhibition in the various classes from seventien different States. Henry Steinmerch, frequent of the local Fanciers' Association, scotal a decisive tri-

below;

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Cock.—First, E. G. Marim, St. Louis; second, i. P. Van Nori, St. Louis; second, i. C. Van Nori, St. Louis, fockerel.—First, William Plumboff, Nashville, ill: second S. P. Van Nort, St. Louis; second, fen.—First, E. O. Hunter, St. Louis; second, S. P. Van North, St. Louis; third, E. O. Hinster, of Louis S. P. Van North, St. Lenis, third, E. O. Hanter, St. Levis, Second, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, II.; third, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, II.; third, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, III.; third, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, III.; third, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, III.; third, William Pinniboff, Nashedile, III.

Cock—First, R. A. Shelliv, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, E. W. Ferguson, Clayton, Mo.
Cockerel—First, M. B. Lane, Sullivan, Mo.; Head, III.; third, M. B. Lane, Sullivan, Mo.; third, E. A. Shelliv, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, J. R. Lase, Sullivan, Mo.; third, B. A. Shelliv, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, J. E. Chewlick, Phrey Alfen, III.; third, F. A. Shelliv, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, J. E. Chewlick, Phrey Alfen, III.; third, Flower, Mo.; Second, House, C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, third, B. A. Shelly, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, Heirr, Stellingeld, St. Louis, Cocker-First, B. A. Shelly, Webster Groves, Mo.; Second, Heirr, Stellingeld, St. Louis, Cocker-First, Henry Stellingeld, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, Ia.; third, Henry Stellingsh, St. Louis; Second, P. H. Gassard, Mo. Valley, St.

den A. Shaw, McKittwe, Mr. Hene-Pirk, Henry Steinmest, M. Louis; second, P. H. Gegard, Ma. Valler, Iz.; third, Henry Steinmest, St. Louis; second P. A. Georard, Mc. Valler, Iz.; third, Henry Steinmest, St. Louis; second P. A. Georard, Mc. Valler, Le.; third, Hr. Steinmest, St. Louis, Pat. First, Henry Steinmest, St. Louis; second, Enhert Kreis, Jennings, Mo.; third, Henry Steinmest, St. Louis, Pat. First, A. G. Schicher, Edwarden, Mo.; third, G. Louis, Pat. First, A. G. Schicher, Edwarden, Mo.; cockers, First, A. G. Schicher, Edward, Mo.; second, G. E. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; third, Cotkers, First, G. E. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, Schotten & Paule, St. Louis, Pat. G. R. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, Schotten & Paule, St. Louis, Pat. G. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, Pat. Henry St. George, Schotten & Paule, St. Louis, Third, G. E. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, E. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, E. Reed, Lebane, Mo.; second, Reed, Lebane, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, R. J. Deltane, Kirkwood, Mo.; second, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. G. Jochan, Fernand, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; teen, Pirk, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. G. Jochan, Fernand, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. G. Jochan, Fernand, R. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. G. Jochan, Fernand, K. M. Kirkwood, Mo.; third, R. G. Jochan, Fernand, K. M.

Which street, who asserts that Harris entered his room about a half hour prior to his arts at Appleman hels the negro by the cost onlies arts at Appleman hels the negro by the cost onlies and Milling Company was held at the thinkell Hotel has night to artungs for resuming work upon the company's property at Eliack Harwk Colo. Work was begun in lists but was abandoned during the flushell stringency of 1925, and the whole husiness went into the hands of a guster, Lake Michanghin. F. F. Grane, Walliam Kenne, Ian C'Keefe, James A. Beardon, John Portyle, Henry Welleink and James Rohan are among the stockholders. complaint of Joseph Appleman, of No. 814
Which street, who asserts that Harris entered his groun about a half hour prior to
this affects. Appleman held the negro by the
cost collar math Officer O'Gara strived.

Becau. The funeral was held to-day from
the residence of the discussed, and was conducted according to the rites of the Maducted according to the ri

MOLINEUX TRIAL.

J. P. Yocum Testified as to the Ingredients in Cyanide of Mercury.

New York, Jan 5-In the trial or Boland

Hospital, suffering from a seculiar delignation. He believes that he is Willes identh and that everybody westing a beard whom he sees is Premier. Lincoln. The people with whom he lives any that for more than a week this nelmban has had processed in the largest the death of Mrs. Adams. He had made it himself, and the policy winding up the parameter by rushing this person be not with a phase of gas pipe. Several of the neighbars researed the stabiling and complained to the police. Yesterday he was taken to the hospital by his liferids.

ONE MAN MISSING.

timour to-day was that of John P. Yoeving, a chemist and a warm friend of Harry Cornish. He said that any chemist could make evailed as which is alleged to have maked the follows was easy. He book Prussidan blie and vellow oxide of mercury, boiled then best adding and complained to the police. Yesterday he was taken to the hospital by his liferids.

ONE MAN MISSING. cure the lagredients of cynuide of mercury, even without registering his name.

Aivin A. Harpeter, who has figured in the case as a friend of Cornish and an object of Mollment's hate, had been expected to give important testimony as to Mollment's ill-will toward Cornish, but his examination to-day developed nothing important.

Antire Eustanoby, an employe of the Knickerbucker Athletic Club, and who had been, he said. Very friendly, with Molineux, testified that when the facelinite of the poison-package address was published

ineax, testified that when the facsimile of the poison-package address was published be recognized the handwriting as that of Molineux and told Secretary Adams of the Molineux, the discovery. Other witnesses were policemen, who were connected with the case after the murder, cerks in patent medicine-houses, who handled the "Corolish" and "Barnett" letter, alleged to have been written by Molineux, and members of the Knickerbecker ("lub, to whom Cornish had shown his Christians present, whose contents afterwards killed Mrs. Adams. Their testimony built up the case of the presentation, Some of them were not cross-examined.

Court adjourned until to-morrow.

FORMALLY OPENED.

Y. M. C. A. Building for Railroad Men at Texarkana.

REPUBLIC SPINGAL Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 3.-The Young Men's Christian Association building for rathroad men at this place was formally opened to-day. The opening prayer was delivered by the Reverend W. A. Freeman of the Baptise Church. Colonel Henry Moore made the address of the occasion.

Clarence J. Hicks, senior secretary of the Rallroan Branch of the Y. M. C. A. made a speech in acceptation of the building and was followed by Colonel R. B. Ayers, trainmaster of the Texas Pacific Rallroad act this place, on the part of all rallroad men.

Among the distinguished visitors who were on hand from abroad were C. G. Warner of the Cotton Belt, W. S. Doddridge of St. Louis, J. S. Stafford, A. Rollinger, Little Rock, L. S. Thorne, Italias, J. W. Evernan, E. P. Torner, R. Harding, R. H. Howmon, J. T. Seroggins, S. G. Warner and R. H. Johnson. opened to-day. The opening prayer was de-

Miss Helen Gould, who originated the idea f legislates the refuge, and who contrib-ted \$1.50 to its promotion, was unable to trend the opening exercises.

EXHIBITS AT PARIS. Special Arrangements for Prod-

ucts of Cuba and Hawaii. Chicago, III. Jun 2 -Two Klocks for sen armie Cuban and Hawaiian exhibits at the classes from seventeen different Stafes.

Henry Steinmeach, treasurer of the local Fanciers' Association, scotted a decisive triamph with his Silver-laced Wyandottes, winning every first but one for this breed. Among out-of-town visitors at the show to-day may be mentioned; H. A. Hoffman et Louisville, G. M. Curtis of Quincy, C. E. Colding of Sedain and D. H. Jenkins of Indianopalls.

George Cthoff of St. Louis also disting orage to France, and a third trip is a solidity. The lifty members of Mr. Peck's staff, to have been in conference with him for

VEAL AND PORK ADVANCED.

Searcity of Live Stock Given as the Direct Cause. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3.—Local and North-western retail buteners have advanced the price of yeal and perk I cent per pound. It is stated the advance is to be general all over this section, and that it is due to a coarcity of live stock throughout the North-west, which has made it difficult for the macking-houses to secure enough for the in-receing demand.

TO ABOLISH PRIVILEGE TAXES. Congressman Little Will Introduce

an Indian Territory Bill. The Hemibile Bureau, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave Washington, Jan 2.—Congressman Little of Arkansas to-morrow win introduce the following bill to abolish privilege three against noneitizens in the Indian Territory:

"That all laws, acts or resolutions of the Choctaw Chickasaw, Cherokee, Creek of Senainole nations of Indians in the Indian Territory, imposing upon clusens of the United States resisting in said Territory, any tax, license or permit for the purpose or privilege of transacting any mercantile business or on account of the practice of medicine, surgery or dentistry, or practicing as an attorney-art-law in the United States courts, or Commissioners courts in said Territory, and all laws of either of suid nations levying beense or permanent tax upon laborers or those employing labor on account of such employment, and all on account of such employment, and all permits, taxes or licenses for the privilege

of residing in said Territory, are hereby repealed." PRESIDENT WILL NOT ACT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Woshington, Jan. 3.—As the result of the conferences held at the White House yesterday between the President, Secretary Long and the Captains of the Santiago fiet, no action will be taken looking to the advancement of either Rear Admiral Sampson or Rear Admiral Schiey, nor will a court of inquiry be appointed unless an affecial request for such an inquiry should be received from Admiral Schley, who is now at Buenes Ayres.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Jan 2.—David L. Maxwell
of El Reno, Ok., has been appointed a
teacher at the Oleo Indian Sensol, Okla-Morten D. Colgrove of Lyons, Kas., has been appointed a tencher at the Cheyenne River Indian School, South Dakota.

A civil service examination will be held at Leavenworth. Kas., February 7, for the restion of deputy warden in the penitomiary at that place, at a salary of \$2.00 per annum.

An examination will also be held on February 6 for the position of nurse in the Inroary 6 for the position of nurse in the In-dian service in any city where it has a Board of Framiners.

Cockrell Presents Petitions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Cockrell to-day presented the following:
Petitions tights repeal of war revenue on proprietary medicines, including one from the Pencock Chemical Company of St. the Pencoca Louis
Louis
Memorial from the Everton (Mo.) High
School urging rathication of The Hague
Peace Convention
The Kansas City Board of leace Convention.
Resolution of the Kansas City Board of rade indorsing interstate commerce regulation of railroads and favoring increased owers of the commission as proposed in he Collom bill.

Federation of Labor Meeting.

The delegates to the State Federation of Labor, which meets next Monday at Se-data, held an informal meeting last night at Walhalls Hall. The meeting was of no special significance and the delegates did RECURLA SPICIAL.
Foristell, Mo., Jan. 2.—William T. Carter, one of the oldest actilers of this section of the State, and for the last sixty years of Warren County, their at this last, sixty years of Warren County, their at this last, sixty of the State, and for the last sixty years of Warren County, their at this last, consent, but nothing was deficited decided.

RICHER THAN KLONDIKE



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IS THE MANLY MAN.

Such a man controls the respect of his fellow-man and

commands the admiration of the fairer sex. In his every action there is magnetism. His steady nerve, his sparkling eye and his ruddy complexion all proclaim him a prince socially, and in the business world he is the peer of the brightest and best.

So many men fail to reach this high standard of physical excellence because their manhood has been weakened or destroyed through errors, excesses, overwork or mental worry.

for weak men. It does not stimulate temperatriy, but heddes up permanently. Dozon the past few months it has been tested on lengthells of cases right here in St. Louis, and not a single failure or an unpleasant result has been reported. What it has done for others it will do for you. It stops every unmainted drain and builds up the mu-cular and nervous system, purities and enriches the blood, changes and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or obspected, invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect, and restores the wasted power of sexual maneros. I also cure to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE CONTAGROUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all reflex complications and associate dis-

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WORKHOUSE PRISONERS FIGHT IN A QUARRY.

GUARDS ALONE PREVENT A HOMICIDE.

Skippy Rohan's Brother, Harry, Uses a Hammer on Etnest Harris, a Negro.

Yesterday aftermon at about 5 o'clock there was a fierce fight in the bottom of the main quarry at the Workhouse between two of the prisoners. Each man was bent on taking the life of his adversary and it was only the timely interference of the guards which prevented a homicide,

The principals were Harry Roban, a brother of Skippy Rohan, who is serving a sentence of one year, and Ernest Harris, a negro, who was sent to the Workhouse to serve out a 200 fine for fighting with a negress. The white man, though shackled, worsted Harris by using superior tactics The negro received a blow on the top of his head with a stone hammer which may cause his death. According to the story told by the guards and one of the prisoners, who was an eye

witness to the affair, the Eght originated over a fire which the captain of the guard had built for the men. Roban and another white prisoner were standing near the fir-and practically menopolizing the blaze Harris, who was working near, came ove to the fire to warm his benumbed finger-also. Rohan ordered him away, saying that he did not wish to warm at the same fire with a negro. Harris replied that the fire was public property, and that if Roban insisted on drawing the color line he would have to build a fire of his own. Rohan made no reply to this last remark, but started to edge around to the back of the segro. Har-ris thought that he could be going there for no good purpose and warned him to attempt no assault.

This was the signal for the affray to begin, and the two started at each other The struggle had not lasted long when Renear at band. With a vigorous effort he shoved Harris away from him and grabbed the hammer, which he swung with all his might, siming the blow at the negro's head. The aim was true, and Harris fell to the ground, bleeding copiously from his

head. The aim was true, and Harris fell to the ground, bleeding copiously from his wound.

To the surprise of all, the negro was seen on his feet again, and darrie at Robins. The hammer was dropped in the eccord encounter, and Roban, seeing that the negro's strength, in spite of his wound, was greater than his own, and that he was setting the worst of it, slipped away again, and grasping a rock threw it point hank at Harris. The rock struck the negro in the left temple and inflicted a severe cut, but it did not knock the fight out of him. He retreated a few steps, and pleking up a rock weighing several pounds, hurled it at Roban. The blood from his head, however, had gotten into his eyes and the missile went wild. At this inneture the guards rushed up and sparated the two men. Rehan was put in the lockup and Harris hurried in an ambulance to the City Hospital. He had lost much blood when he arrived at that institution, and it was thought that his skull was fractured.

Doctor Babbler, senior assistant at the hospital, dressed Harris' wounds and pronounced them serious. Last night Harris said that he had not been the aggressor in the fight, but had simply come to the fire to warm his hands, when Roban struck him from behind with a hammer. He have at No. 1516 Morgan street, and has served in the United States army, from which he has an handrable discharge.

SUSPECTED OF SHOPLIFTING.

Two Negresses Arrested at the Grand-Leader. Two alleged shoplifters, Nannie Cunning-

Two alleged shoplifters, Namie Cunning-ham, 20 years old, of No. 1420 Morgan street, and Martha Ca. ter, 60 years old, of No. 2224 Morgan street, were arrested yesterday ar-ernoon by officer 24 shop of the Fourth Dis-trict in the Grand-Leader Dry Goods Com-pany's store, corner Broadway and Wash-ington avenue. The Cunningham woman had in her possession two sik remnants and the Carter woman had concealed under her cape a pair of gloves. The property was identified by several members of the firm. A warrant will be applied for to-day. The women are negresses.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

The Meramee River is frozen over and will hold skaters. Many lovers of this sport have taken advantage of the opportunity and have enjoyed long spins on the lec.

Will Evans of Kirkwood and a negronamed D. Snow rot into a fight Tuesday night at Niemeyer's saloon, on the Manchester road. They were both intoxicated. The negro wanted Evans to go home. He tried to argue him into it, Evans refused. Then Snow determined to resort to farce. They had a regular mill, in which Evans came out second best, Evans consented to go home, and Snow carried him part of the weather Eureru at Denver, has just secured an order from Washington, which is of considerable importance to live stock as

way.

-- Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton
-- Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton -Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton yesterday to Christopher Ruffing and Mining Bresmer, both of St. Louis; George E. Mitzelfeld and Catharine A. Benhan, both of St. Louis; Henry Parker of No. 434 North Market street and Katle Broderick of No. 434 Lucky street, and William E. Ellis of St. Charles and Stella Perry of Bridgetor. The Inst-named couple were married by Judge Wurdeman, while Justice Greensfelder officiated at the other extendances.

Greensfelder officiated at the other exceminaises.

The will of John Jacob Paulus of Central was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The entire estate of the testator expected to derive from his family in Belgium is bequeathed to his wife. Gertrude Paulus. The will was written in French.

Webster Groves Lodge, No. 84 A. F. & A. M., held its annual installation of officers Tuesday night. The officers are as follows: Charles W. Ferguson, worshipful master: G. E. McClure, senior warden; L. F. Booth, lunior warden; Roger P. Annua, treasurer; W. C. Clark, secretary; Reverend W. H. Bates, D. D., chaplain; J. H. Trembley, marshal; B. M. Whittemore, senior deacon; Wallace Gruet, junior deacon, K. C. Harris, senior steward; E. H. Clayton, junior stewarf, and James W. Avery, tyler.

New St. Louis Trust Building. New St. Louis Trust Building.

A permit was granted by the Building Commissioner to the St. Louis Trust Company yesterday for the construction of a bank building, two stories in height, at the northwest correr of Fourth and Lecuist streets, at a cost of \$6,000. The specifications on file with the Commissioner call for a building which will be an ornament to banking row. Its dimensions will be 64x17 ford.

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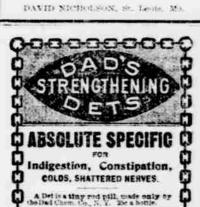


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Hunter Baltimore Rye

You may be sure to always find it what it is

represented to be, viz: A Pure Whiskey Old, Smooth, Mellow.



0000000000 IN ITS DEAD MOTHER'S ARMS.

Three-Months Old Child Found by

Inquiring Neighbors. old, died suddenly late Tuesday night in her room in the La Veta fluts, near the ublic Library building, in East St. Louis. The women had been dead several hours when her body was discovered by neigh-sors. Chisped in her arms, as she lay on her bod, was het bus nihs-aid infant, which hers. Chisped in the nihabald manufacture bed, was her love nihabald manufacture in a hungry wall when the neighbors set up a hungry wall when the neighbors entered the room. Playing about the room were the other children, boys of 8 and years, who were themorant of the free that death had rebied them of their protector. Mrs. Germane's insuband died of months ago, leaving her in destituate a cametages. She was unable to protect their wouts and since that time had them a charge upon the city archarity who provided her with the necessaries. Sanday sin was taken ill. been a charge upon the city and who provided her with the neces if the Last Sainday she was taken before Writt, the county physician ed ber, but her although was taken before the particles. She was not seen by her shors all day Theeslay, and at left of the women went to her room to feating she might be seriously ill found her dead. The body was a widenating that death had occurred time before.

The Craver had the body required the Morgine, and an inquest was verdict of death from natural capariturined.

The 2-months-old infant was an experienced. the 1-months-old infant was barge of the Sisters of St. Ma-dist, where it will be taken care obtain where it will be taken care obtained, who will present a go

of P. H. Brandenberg, resident director of the Weather Eureun at Denver, has just secured an order from Washington, which is of considerable importance to live stock men of the West. A letter received by the servetary of the association from Mr. Brandenberg save.

"Pursuant to our understanding, I took up in the interests of the live stock mention and I am pleased to say that Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, has issued instructions to the effect that emergency or special warnings be issued when prolonged spells of abnormally coliveather, high nartierly winds with snow or heavy fails of snow are indicated for any section, and that special warnings have been restricted to a few settled points in each state. It is, therefore, very gratifying to know that in the future telegrams conveying information of the above described character, will be sent to no fewer than led notints in Colorado, and a proportionate number to points in woming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, North and South Dakota, Nebragka, Kansus and Texas."

NEW TRIAL APPLIED FOR.

Elephant Butte Dam Case to Be Carried to the Supreme Court.

Deuver, Colo., Jan. 3 .- A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says W. B. Childers, representing the Government in Elephant Butte Dam exec, has appited to Judge Barker for a new trial of the soit, and in case of denial will appear to the Territorial Supreme Coart